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'43 Carnival Committees Are Chosen

Ten Groups To Plan Jan. 29-31 Weekend

Ten committees have been chosen to plan the events, decorations, and program for the 1943 Winter Carnival.

Ticket Committee

Working on the ticket committee are Barbara Boyden '45 and Peter E. Funck '46, co-chairmen; James Hood A.S.; Henry Whitted A.S.; Betty A. Allen '45, Ann A. Argyle '47, Mary P. Belcher '47, Lois E. Brigham '47, Marylin Bruhn '47, Joanne Buckridge '47, Alice L. Bull '46, Carolyn L. Jackson '45, Joyce H. Mickey '46, and Faith V. Weber '46.

Equipment and Trails

Equipment and trails will be taken care of by Charles Butts '47, and John Metcalf A.S., co-chairmen. Other members of the committee include John Ades A.S., William E. Becker A.S., Arthur L. Goodrich A.S., James G. Morgan A.S., Rawson C. Myrick '47, Glenn L. Schilling A.S., James B. Van Wart '47, Miriam Kendzur '45, and Lael Kinnison '45.

Program Committee

Included on the program committee are Barbara A. Walters '45, chairman; Mary H. Albertson '46, Elizabeth B. Barclay '46, Barbara A. Blair '45, Alice L. Bull '46, Barbara J. Drury '45, Elizabeth A. Evans '45, Elizabeth Gartner '45, Jule H. Jones '46, Elaine M. King '45, Grace Litchfield '44, Cynthia J. Proud '46, Nancy A. Rathgeb '47, Joan C. Smith '47, Bettina I. Stringer '46, Alice S. Thorn '47.

Klondike Rush

Mary E. Wisotzkey is in charge of the Klondike Rush. Other members of her committee are Bronson Hickox '47, Charles Livesey, Edward A. Kruger '46,

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Dean Eleanor Ross To Take Vacation; Return February 1

Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Dean of Women, will soon take a short leave of absence from her position at Middlebury College. She is to return on February 1. During her absence, Miss Ruth W. Temple, Assistant Dean, will be in charge of all matters referred to the Dean's office.

Miss Ross expects to spend her short vacation at Rutland with her mother.

Chemists, French To Vie for Honors Saturday Night

Hang on to your hats, folks, cause Middlebury is really going to outdo itself this week-end. Are you the type who likes to sweep gracefully across the room with the folds of your formal brushing the floor, or do you prefer to jitterbug in the gym accompanied by the hot trumpet of Harry James? The first round has started between the French Club's annual formal, one of the highlights of the year, and the Alchemist Club's gym dance (they're these whizzes at chemistry, you know).

Decorations

On one hand we have the gay informality of the college gym with that nice new floor to Lindy on, none of the "ups and downs" of former dances, while on the other side there is the Grand Salon all decked out in the garb of winter for the "Snow Ball," pretty clever idea, I think. If you've ever wanted to see what a little French hamlet looks like in winter time, then it's the Snow Ball for you. Don't waste your time saving up for a European tour, but just go across the field to the Chateau. They promised to have the snow-capped Alps looming in the background just for additional atmosphere, and we don't know how they'll do it, but they'll do it.

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Conference Head Reports Twelve Speakers Accept

M. Ezekiel, F. Schumann To Speak at Conference

Acceptances from twelve people who have been invited to speak at Middlebury Conference have been received by Edith D. Johansen '44, chairman of the Conference Committee. Although the names of all of the guests are not yet being disclosed by the committee, the college is assured of the presence of Mordecai Ezekiel and Frederick Schumann

Mordecai Ezekiel

Mr. Ezekiel was present at the last year's conference, and besides being one of the most outstanding speakers, he gained much popularity by skiing on Chapel Hill during his spare moments with the students. In his letter of acceptance to Miss Johansen, he said that he was looking forward to such a week-end this year. Mr. Schumann will make this trip his introduction to Middlebury students. On Williams' campus, where he is professor of Political Science he has the reputation of being one of the most popular and well liked professors on campus.

Advisor to Agriculture Secretary

At present Mr. Ezekiel is Economic Advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. Before this he held several outstanding positions. From 1919-22 he served as statistical Assistant of Agriculture on the United States Census Bureau. During the years 1922-30 he was a member of the Department of Agriculture; followed by a term as Assistant Chief Economist for the Federal Farm Bureau. His position of Economic Advisor to Secretary of Agriculture was interrupted for a short while when he served as assistant to vice-chairman of WPB.

Frederick Schumann

Mr. Schumann, author and lecturer, has served as instructor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, and since '36 has been Political Science professor at Williams College. From November '42 to June '43 he worked for Federal Communications in Washington, D. C. as foreign news analyst. Since June he has been back in Williamstown assuming his position as professor.

Besides contributing to magazines concerning current day problems, Mr. Schumann has written several outstanding books, including *American Policy Towards Russia Since 1917, Design for Power, Europe on the Eve,* and *Night Over Europe.*

New Women's Assembly Holds First Meeting Dec. 5

PRESIDENT ORTH SPEAKS TO GROUP

Appoints Committee To Plan Legislation

The newly elected Women's Assembly was called to order Sunday evening, December 5, by Doris A. Orth, president. After the reports were accepted, Miss Orth addressed a few words to the assembly concerning the revised constitution.

New Constitution

She stated, "The revision of our constitution affects everyone in the women's college but most all, you. The Constitution now gives more legislative power to the Assembly than it has ever before had. We must start from scratch and organize our policies and our legislation. In other words, a general housecleaning is in order." With the approval of the Assembly, Miss Orth appointed a committee to work on the legislation and to make recommendations to the Assembly. It consists of Wilma R. Bunce '45, chairman, Charlotte P. Hickcox '45, Jane L. Drury '46 and Margaret B. Hood '46.

War Work

Janet S. Harris '44, chairman of the war work committee, reported that plans were being made to hold a bridge during the last week in December before vacation in order to earn money to sponsor a foster child in England. The plans were approved by the Assembly.

The new Assembly representatives were elected as follows: Forest East: Louise V. Cosenza '44, House President, and Helen A. Beardslee '44, Mary Jane Landes '44, Grace Litchfield '44, Jean A. Bender '45, Ruth L. Collins '45. Forest West: Janet S. Harris '44, House President, Thirza W. Benedict '44, Dorothy M. Cleary '44, JoAnn Allen '45, M. Jean Dunn '45. Painter: Elizabeth B. Carr '46, House President, Jane C. Billings '46, Insley C. Gove '46, Gloria A. Antolini '47, Alice S. Thorn '47.

Other Representatives

Chateau: Janet Kemp '45, House President, and Ann E. Taggart '45, Charlotte Broemel '46, Janet Kraft '47, Caroline Storms '47. Pearsons: Barbara Townsend '46, House President, and Ruth Ann Merrill '45, Jane Drury '46, Sue Carr '47, Betsy Drake '47, Molly Stevens '47, Barbara Verdicchio '47. Hillcrest: Carol G. Chamberlayne '45, House President, Lois A. Crehan '47, and Virginia Hodder '47.

Howard House: June S. Brogger '46, House President, and Charlotte P. Hickcox '45. Eaton House: Elizabeth R. Steiner '46; Sanford House, Joanne C. Davis '47. Hillside: Elaine Rhodes '47. Battell: Eileen Luz '46, House President, and Margaret B. Hood '46. Seeley: Helen Clarke '47. Wilcox: Kathleen Brittain '47. Homestead: Mabel H. Buttolph '44. Town: Mary L. Caswell '46. Wright House: Leonore V. Jenkins '44.

Acting, Staging Make *Cinderella* Fine Production

On certain rare and happy occasions one finds a play or a story which belongs to that whimsical category that appeals to children "from six to sixty." Such is *Peter Pan;* such is *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* . . . and such was *Cinderella,* last week's offering at the Middlebury Playhouse.

Credit for A. Nunnemacher

Staged by Mr. Volkert's proteges with the cooperation of the Middlebury Parent-Teachers Association and the participation of students from the Middlebury High and Graded schools, the play delighted children and adults alike, if one may judge from the shrieks of the ones and the enthusiastic comments of the others at Saturday afternoon's performance. Credit for the atmosphere of the entire play which blended all the naive charm of the story itself with a consciously artistic manner of presentation, must go to Audrey Nunnemacher, the director.

Actors

And the actors themselves certainly entered into the spirit of things with gusto. Esther Kennedy was appropriately winsome as Cinderella, while Marjorie Nelson and Muriel Mack were sufficiently disagreeable as her sisters, aided and abetted by Phyllis Rutan as the wicked stepmother. Miller Barney played the part of the rebellious young prince with dignity and understanding, while George Sholes was efficient and resourceful as Roland, the prince's right-hand man. Virginia Cox seemed always to have been a Fairy Godmother while Patsy Perkins as Felicia and Mary Sherburn as the queen gave performances which were credible and in character. Credit for stealing whatever scenes they were in must go to Warren Jacober and Edward Hinds, who played the parts of Galafron and Curdkin. This duo certainly managed some masterful strokes of comedy. Rounding out the cast were Harry White, Jeanette Butterfield, and Judy Slocum, who provided atmosphere as pages, and Katherine Rowley, who played Cinderella in a tableau representing the real heroine's daydreams.

Magnificent Sets

A convincing background for the action was provided by two magnificent sets; one, the kitchen of Cinderella's home; the other, the garden outside the prince's palace. Assisting the Playhouse staff in art

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Disease That Founded Midd. Makes Annual Visit on Campus

By One in Delirium

To those Middlebury students who are flat on their backs with the latest epidemic to strike the campus, it may be some small consolation to know that the germ which annoys them is an ancient and honorable one.

Indeed, it may be said without exaggeration that that germ was the direct cause of the founding of Middlebury in 1800. Every winter for the past 143 years, Middlebury students have been similarly afflicted. And this is the reason:

Porcupine Meets Bear

In the winter of 1800, a porcupine was walking across the snowy expanse between the places where Painter Hall and Gifford Hall now stand, looking for something to eat. After a while, he met a bear snuffling his way along, also looking for something to eat.

Now the name of the bear was Snuffly, because of the way he snuffled, and the name of the porcupine was Prickly, because of his Prickly back, and they were very good friends.

So when they found out that they were both looking for food, they decided to hunt together. Prickly had just remarked very sadly to Snuffly that he thought perhaps they would starve to death, and the two of them had gotten just about to where Munroe Mall stands today, when they met two very good friends of theirs, named Wheezy and Zoom. Wheezy was a big floppy dog, and Zoom was a quick little chipmunk. Wheezy and Zoom had discovered some berries.

Who Will Get It?

"You can't eat all of those berries," said Prickly to them. "Give us some."

"There are only three," said Wheezy.

"Give us two then," said Snuffly.

"That would only leave one," said Zoom.

Just at this point, along came Gamaliel Painter, drawing figure-eights in the snow with his cane, and whistling under his breath. He found Snuffly, Prickly, Wheezy and Zoom arguing over the three berries.

"Hello!" he said, "What's the trouble?"

"There are only three berries," said Snuffly," and there are four of us."

"If you count Zoom," said Wheezy.

"Well," said Gamaliel, "just give Snuffly the first berry, and give Wheezy the last berry, and divide the *middle berry* between Prickly and Zoom!"

The Origin of the Name

And that is just what they did, and Gamaliel Painter was so pleased with his idea that he decided to found a college right there on the spot where the three berries had grown, and to call it Middleberry, after the one that was divided between Prickly and Zoom.

Since then, the name has been changed to Middlebury, but that is the true story of how it was founded, and ever since then, in the winter, Middlebury students come down with a mysterious and nameless disease, characterized by Snufflles and Wheezes, and a Prickly feeling up and down the spine, and a temperature that Zooms way over normal.

Debaters Enter Three Contests; Heard on WNYC

John E. Unterecker '44, and Charles J. Parker, A./S., representing the Middlebury men's debating team, gave three debates in New York, Thursday, December 2.

Middlebury upheld the affirmative in the first debate at 12.30 at City College on the subject Resolved: That there should be an international police force after the war.

Negative Side

At N. Y. U. Unterecker and Parker took the negative on their topic, Resolved: That the United Nations should make war upon Spain immediately. The debate was broadcast over station WNYC at 4.30. Both sides were heard from twice, the debaters speaking three and a half minutes each. Discussions followed the speeches.

Crossing the river into Brooklyn, Middlebury met Brooklyn College on the topic, Resolved: That a subsidies program should be adopted in the United States. This time they also took the negative side, debating before two night speech classes. No decisions were reached on any of these debates.

Professors Elect "Directions" Board

Directions, Middlebury's own magazine full of stories, articles and poems written by students, will make its first appearance since last spring, some time this term, according to Prof. Richard L. Brown.

Contributions from everyone are read and the best selected by a committee composed of John E. Unterecker '44, Diana I. Lurvey '44, and Elizabeth L. Ring '44, who are in charge of putting out each issue. Their efforts will present the college with a nice mixture of short stories, papers, essays, and poetry. Professors Brown, Reginald L. Cook, and Douglas S. Beers are faculty advisors of *Directions.*

For several years *Directions* has appeared at regular intervals as a student written and published magazine, and this policy will hold for the new board. The deadline for copy, which everyone is eligible to submit, is December 20 and the subscription price of the magazine will be twenty-five cents per semester.

$1,827.41 RECEIVED IN DRIVE TO DATE

Contributions totaling $1,827.41 have been received up to date from the Community Chest Drive which was held by the College from November 28 through December 4. The drive on campus failed to reach the expected goal of $3,000, but some contributions have not as yet been received.

The total is to be divided among three organizations. According to student specifications, approximately one-half of the money is designated for the National War Fund. One-quarter is to go to the American Friends Service Committee and one-quarter to the Salvation Army. Gertrude Nightingale '44, was chairman of the drive.

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COORDINATION BRINGS RESULTS

Sometimes we need concrete details before we realize the cooperation which is taking place between the Navy and the colleges maintaining V-12 units. We take for granted the fact that they must coordinate their aims in order to sponsor such a system, but further than that, we do not stop to realize how the one organization is complementing the other.

Before us in Middlebury there is evidence of this cooperative spirit, evidence which will be more strongly confirmed in the near future. The Navy has turned to the colleges for help and advice in directing the trainees. Not only will the men get an education in basic military arts, but they may through the efforts of a joint committee, take advantage of academic courses.

Of course, the primary purpose of this new plan is winning the war, but at the same time provision is made for training leaders of the post-war world.

After a V-12 candidate has completed two semesters of required subjects, he may state his preference as to what major field he should like to follow. The college then adjusts his schedule to accommodate these preferences. Those who attended the summer term may indicate their choice of majors and, if they meet qualifications, are assigned to this special field. Possible openings are Deck Officer's training, Supply Corps, Engineering Training, Pre-Medical work, and preparation for Chaplain duties. Recommendations are based upon academic standings, the trainee's preference, judgment as to officer-like qualities, and the proposals of a joint committee of Navy and College officials. Orders directing men to their new duties will be given prior to the close of the semester.

Through this new plan, as outlined by President Roosevelt, the colleges will broaden their scope, the Navy will develop more specialized and adaptable officers, and the trainees will be prepared for peace-time profession. The result—victory sooner, and more competent leaders channelled where they best fit.

WHERE IS THE SPIRIT?

What has happened to Middlebury's socially-minded women? The cry was sent up last semester for a recreation center where everybody might relax occasionally during the week. Through the work of the social committees, the administration, and an executive council, action was taken on the most adaptable plans. Now we have a tentative arrangement, it's up to us to make it a success.

Open-houses have fallen through lately due to a noticeable absence of coed faces. They were "especially organized on an informal basis so no one could use the excuse, 'I haven't been asked . . .!'" We've all been asked. A date is not necessary.

When the plan for converting the Lodge was brought before the assemblies, all the representatives heartily approved it. Since then, few have cooperated in carrying through with the idea. Perhaps some of you are holding back until things really get rolling—when you can drop in at anytime and have a coke. But that is not fair to the committees who have worked so hard in putting action behind our proposals. No one is willing to continue making plans when enthusiasm is lacking from the very beginning.

The council invites the women to stop in at the Lodge and have a good time on Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. When we prove that we want to join in with spirit, they will work further in developing a more elastic schedule. The stage is set for fun, the record collection is increasing, the cokes are available—but the social personality is lacking. Why not give it a try this week?

MIDDLEBURY MEN REPORTED KILLED OR MISSING IN ACTION

Lt. Simeon H. Atwood '40	Naval Reserve
Ens. Malcolm W. Bird '43	Naval Air Corps
Lt. Col. Charles W. Bundy '12	Army
Grover M. Burrows '40	Naval Air Corps
Lt. Allan J. Cobb	Army Air Force
Lt. Robert B. Davidson	Marine Air Corps
Lt. William F. Ericson	Marine Air Corps
*Gordon Graham '43	Army
Lt. David S. Hunter '42	Army Air Force
Thomas Kellegrew '43	Merchant Marine
Chester E. Klein '43	Merchant Marine
Lt. William J. Cloughry '43	Army Air Force
Lt. John C. Malm, Jr. '41	Army Air Force
Lt. William M. Miller '42	Army Air Force
**Lt. Robert E. Pierce	Army Air Force
Lt. Robert D. Post '40	Naval Air Corps
***Lt. John P. Stabile '40	Army, Infantry
Ens. Philip C. Wright '40	Naval Air Corps

REPORTED TO BE PRISONERS OF WAR

Lt. Comdr. Herbert C. Brokenshire '20	Navy
Russell F. Kenneson '41	Army Air Force
Sgt. A. Lambert Lord '37	Royal Air Force

* Awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.
** Cited for Aid Medal.
*** Awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart posthumously.

College Calendar

Friday

7.30 p.m. Alchemist Club meeting at the Chemistry building. Speaker: Prof. P. C. Voter.

Saturday

8.00-11.40 p.m. French Club Formal.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Alchemist Club Informal Dance at the college gymnasium. Everyone is invited.

Sunday

5.00 p.m. Dr. Frederick W. Brink, vespers speaker.

NOTICES

Civilian students will attend classes through 12.20 p.m. Thursday, December 23 and are required to be in attendance at classes beginning at 8.00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 29.

Navy V-12 students are required to attend classes through 12.20 p.m. Friday, December 24, and to return to classes at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, December 27.

In classes in which the proportion of Navy students is very small each member of the faculty may use his discretion in arranging for hours of meeting and for special assignments. During the period in which civilian students are on vacation no classes containing Navy students may be excused unless arrangements as indicated above are made.

Rev. F. Brink '33 To Lead Vespers

At the Vespers Service of December 12 in Mead Memorial Chapel, the speaker will be Rev. Frederick W. Brink, former Middlebury student and now Presbyterian pastor at Cornell University.

Midd Graduate

While a member of the class of '33 at Middlebury, Reverend Brink contributed in various capacities to the campus by his extra-curricular activities. He was a member of the debating team, and in his senior year became managing editor elect of the CAMPUS, having also served on the news staff and as assistant editor.

He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity and also Tau Kappa Alpha, a national honorary debating fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, a national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Princeton Student

Reverend Brink attended Princeton Theological Seminary where he received his Bachelor's dgeree in theology, going on to Temple University where he continued his studies, obtaining his Master's and Doctor's degree.

Before going to Ithaca, where he now directs the religious activities of some 15,000 students on the combined campuses of Cornell and Ithaca, Reverend Brink was Presbyterian minister at Woodstown, N. J.

Library hours for Christmas vacation will be as follows: Closed from Friday, December 24 at 12.20 p.m. to Monday, December 27 at 9.00 a.m.

Class '44 Finds Position Open In Many Fields

A promising opening for French Majors has been obtained from the French Military Mission, located in Washington, D. C. The Mission is operated by a small staff of French Army officers of whom approximately 5 percent speak English. Efficient bi-lingual secretaries are needed to compose letters in French a majority of the time, and a few in English. Necessary for this type of employment is fluency in the language, a good reading knowledge of French and a competent English background. The pay is $180 to $190 a month. The work is interesting and promising.

Miss Wolcott, vocational guidance director, wishes to announce that on December 14, Mr. Leo Bombard, employment manager of the Guarantee Trust Co. of New York, N. Y. C., will interview girls interested in this field of work.

Banking Firm

The Guaranty Trust is the largest of its kind in the world and is a well established firm. The working conditions are excellent and the pay good. Mathematics as a major is not necessary for an employee as there are various types of work open for which a Liberal Arts background will fill the necessary education requirements.

Two Middlebury graduates, Miss Virginie Witte and Miss Winifred Duffield are employed at the Guaranty Trust Co.

Mountain Clubbers Ski at Breadloaf

By RAY SACHER

So, we finally left Battell at 3.00, only an hour late—nothing like maintaining tradition, you know. Then too, the stopping for food in town didn't help in keeping schedule, either. At first it seemed like nothing but an ordinary Mt. Club hike to me; at least until I turned one way and got stabbed in the back by a pair of skis and turned the other only to have a pair of ski boots thrusts in my face. However, the colorful costumes, the sardine-like packing of the hikers, and the lusty singing promised the usual uproarious good time of a Mt. Club excursion.

Breadloaf's slopes were welcome, with a foot and a half of snow, no less! Coach Brown would have been delighted at the prospect of so many inspired cross-country runners if he could have seen how everyone broke a path to the cabin and dove for a seat near the huge fireplace. After numbed toes and nipped noses had been thawed out somewhat, another mad dash ensued; this time for the skiing slopes. Urban, Hollister, and MacKay formed a three-ring circus and turned Breadloaf into an airport as they slid, stumbled, tumbled and rolled down the trails. Naturally, my two feet always

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Have a "Coke"= Swell work, Leatherneck

...or how to celebrate a victory at home

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INTRAMURALS

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

Appearing below on this page, is the official announcement of the Navy maintenance program. It is all set to go into operation, and its success depends upon the cooperation and enthusiasm of the participants.

There is a diversity of sports, so as to be able to provide facilities for all types of athletes. It includes the cooperation and team work as found in basketball and volleyball and the individuality illustrated in boxing and wrestling. Each sport has a chief in charge who will direct all the activities in that line. The chart lists definite times for four of the sports and hours will be arranged for the others by the Chief.

Report Regularly

The men, once signed up for some activity, will have to report regularly to that class in order to fulfill the Navy Physical Training requirements. They will then be excused from regular PT classes. However those men participating in volleyball must report for two of their physical training classes a week in addition to the regular scheduled volleyball games.

For the most part, the classes will be of a teaching variety but it is planned to have tournaments whenever feasible. Therefore, in due course of time, various champions will be crowned in boxing, wrestling, and squash. An Athletic Nite could be staged at the Gym some night in which all the maintenance program men would show their wares.

Intramural Leagues

Intramural leagues will be set up in volleyball, handball, and basketball. The first round in the basketball loop ended this week, and the league will be reorganized along company lines.

The civilian men will be represented, making it a five team affair. The handball program is in force now along platoon lines, and will continue so until further notice.

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4.30	Wrestling class Chief Laird	Boxing class Chief Dranginis	Wrestling class Chief Laird
6.30	Intramural basketball games Chief Acropolis	Intramural volleyball games Chief Luchka	Intramural basketball games Chief Acropolis
	Boxing class Chief Dranginis	Wrestling class Chief Laird	Boxing class Chief Dranginis
7.15	Intramural basketball games Chief Acropolis	Intramural basketball practice Cos. A, B, C, D Chief Acropolis	Intramural basketball games Chief Acropolis
	Boxing class	Wrestling class Chief Laird	Boxing class Chief Dranginis
8.00	Civilian practice	Civilian practice	Civilian practice

Hour	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4.30		Boxing class Chief Dranginis	Drill
6.30	Women's A. A.	Intramural volleyball games Chief Luchka Wrestling class Chief Laird	
7.15	Women's A. A.	Intramural basketball practice Cos. A, B, C, D Chief Acropolis Wrestling class Chief Laird	
8.00	Women's A. A.	Civilian Practice	

Organization Meeting Of S.A.A. To Be Dec. 12

On Sunday evening, December 12, the Student Action Assembly will hold its first organization meeting in Munroe 102 at 7.30. The purpose of the gathering will be to acquaint all new members of the Assembly with the aims of the organization and to coordinate the already established projects with new proposals for action.

Already plans have been made for a continuation of radio panels broadcast from Burlington's WCAX station; already arrangements for closer cooperation between town and college discussions are in progress. An active contacts committee is constantly in touch with other similar groups on campuses throughout the country, attempting to achieve national student unity. Through letters and telegrams the definite stands of the Assembly are made known to Congressmen and governmental officials. By the discussions and panels held Sunday evenings, opportunity has been given the students to obtain the facts necessary for intelligent participation in current affairs, to see the two sides of every question, and to arrive at a well-thought-out balanced conclusion.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Denise B. Aubuchon '43 is a teacher of French and English in Stevens High School, Claremont, N. H.

Jean E. Baillie '43 is studying this winter at Sarah Whiteley's New York School, 342 Madison Avenue, New York.

Birth: A daughter, Bonny Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapper '42 (Ruth Taylor) September 8, Morgantown, W. Va. Address: 313 Grand St. Morgantown.

Engagement: Marilynn Manning '39 to Robert Henry Baldwin of Syracuse, N. Y.

Jane Wynkoop '39, a bilingual secretary for the American Red Cross, has arrived safely in North Africa.

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Varsity Squad To Be Chosen From Tryouts

Coach Arthur Brown called out his varsity basketball candidates for their first practice Sunday at the High School Gym. The majority of the squad reported, while others were excused as they were on leave.

Twenty-six Men

After carefully watching the intramural games, Coach Brown elected twenty-six men to try out for varsity berths. However, it will be impossible to carry such a large squad during the intercollegiate competition, and so another cut will have to be made. The Coach did not say when this cut will come but promised that every man will be given an opportunity to show that he is worthy of a varsity uniform.

Coach Brown, assisted by Chief Acropolis, sent the men through a fast two and a half hour workout on Sunday. The squad was split up and went through various drills on shooting and guarding. The last hour was devoted to two scrimmages between teams selected by the coaches. Practices will be held on Sunday afternoons, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Springfield Game Postponed

It was also announced that the varsity game scheduled for Friday against Springfield, Vermont, had been postponed until some later date. However, another intercollegiate game was contracted with Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., on February 9, 1944. A number of requests have been sent out concerning games to fill the existing open dates. Coach Brown hopes to bring either a town team or a YMCA team to Middlebury to fill the open dates on December 21, and December 28. The schedule as set up now would have the varsity play neighboring town teams during the month of December and then swing into college competition in January.

The following men comprise the varsity basketball squad: Deem, Hutchins, McGarry, Shaefer, Card, Dillon, Crescenti, Geiken, Akey, Irwin, Meacham, Shaver, Crotty, Tobias, Freniere, Brennan, Kinneman, Bobotas, Jevnikar, Gwynn, Quance, Cooke, Phalan, Fisher, Gustafson, and Hayden.

Hikers Test Ski Trails; Relax, Dance, at Cabin

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led me right into their path, so that I became rather wearied of diving into snow-banks to get out of their way. Further danger from this trio was postponed by the mess call from the cabin where onions, hamburgers, onions, hot chocolate, and onions provided a tasty interlude.

—To bed—and by the way, who is the fellow who moaned about the heat at 11.00 p.m. and the cold at 3.00 a.m.? And who was the poor camper on whose pillow everyone except him slept? And, finally, who said it would be fun sleeping on the floor? Oh, those lucky guys on the mattress and on the toboggan in the rafters.

—To the slopes again. Some ambitious skiers partially cleared the trails.—Fraser on the slalom course-WOW!—me on the slalom course—oooh!

Well, like all good times, this one had to end, so we piled into the truck and started for home;

tired, BUT HAPPY!

Winter Carnival

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Ray Sacher '47, Elizabeth A. Adell '45, Ann A. Argyle '47, M. Jean Dunn '45, Joan P. Harrocks '46, Shirley E. Miller '45, Norma Taylor '46, Alice S. Thorn '47, Janet E. Townsend '45.

Ball Committee

Chairman of the Ball committee is Dorothy H. Laux '45. The rest of the members are Edgar A. Card A.S., Stephen G. Haynes '47, Everett K. Hicks A.S., Albert E. Stoops '47, and Walter G. Watkins A.S., Jean A. Bender '45, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Eleanor M. Drake '45, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Paula G. Knight '45, Jane M. Laux '47, Gertrude Nightingale '44, Cynthia J. Proud '46, E. Ann Robinson '45, and Leila M. Taylor '46.

Food Committee

Included on the food committee are Ruth E. Riley '46, chairman, Elsie F. Noe '44, Charlotte P. Hickox '45, Priscilla M. Hodges '45, Margaret B. Hood '46, and H. Janet Kasper '47.

Police, First Aid, and Transportation

Seabury T. Short A.S. and Margery Johnston '45, are in charge of police first aid, and transportation which includes the following people: John I. Ades A.S., Lawrence R. Bacon A.S., Charles A. Butts '47, Edward F. Cooke A.S., Richard H. Fulton A.S., Everett K. Hicks A.S., William T. Janney A.S., Ray Sacher '47, Glenn L. Schilling '47, James B. Van Wart '47, Nona M. Fife '45, and Barbara M. Nunnemacher '46.

Skating Committee

The skating committee is headed by Marguerite L. Romer. Other members of the committee include Jess F. Bond A.S., Joseph W. Lawsing A.S., Donald G. Lockhart A.S., Herman D. Luck A.S., and Lawrence C. Pederson A.S., Virginia L. Cox '46, Joyce Hitchcock '46, Catherine Pomeroy '47, Joy Redfield '46, Leila M. Taylor '46, and Janet E. Townsend '45.

Skiing Committee

Co-chairmen of the skiing committee are William Gouert '47 and Carolyn De Long '46. On their committee are Albert L. Smith '45, Eric Bunzel '47, James Morgan A.S., F. Ogden A.S., Betty Allen '45, Barbara Boyden '45, Mary E. Caswell '46, Nona M. Fife '45, Rebecca A. Fraser '46, Priscilla Hodges '45, Eileen Luz '46, Sheila Schmidt '46.

Social Committee

Bronson Hickcox '47 and Gladys Swift '46, are co-chairmen of the Social Committee. Included on their committee are Edward Cooperstein '47, JoAnn Allen '45, Marian E. Bailey '45, Carol M. Becker '46, Emily Cushing '47, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Janet Kasper '47, Janet Kemp '45, Jane Laux '47, Marjory Nelson '47, Ernestine Rolls '47, Doris Smith '46, and Louise vonThurn '47.

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Saturday's Dances

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Alchemist Entertainment

Vague rumors have seeped out that there'll be two Professor Weidners at the gym dance. The original professor and his wife will act as chaperones, but as for this double—'tis told he's planning to give a sample lecture on the chemical nature of woman. What was that symbol, Prof—WOE? Prof. and Mrs. Voter, and Prof. and Mrs. Starr will also be there to stamp their approval on the lecture. Movies may even be shown, and I suspect that already the Alchemists are brewing up some potent solutions which will be served as refreshments.

Dance Committees

The spotlight points with pride to Janet Kemp and her crew of Jet Townsend, Alice Southworth, and Kit Broemel for their excellent management of the formal. Equally in the limelight are those future chemists, Louise Goddard, Craig Rowan, and Eileen Luz, who have made the arrangements for the gym dance.

Now a special word to those privileged men who have been asked to the formal. You don't have to know a word of French (Is that a sigh of relief I hear?) to go, and if you feel that you must say a goodnight "en francais," why, Professor and Mme. Ranti, Professor and Mrs. Bourcier, Professor and Mrs. Freeman, and Mlle. Binand will be there to tell you how it's done. According to Kit Broemel there will be something cold and solid (It's beginning to sound like chemistry) to eat. The rest is for you to guess.

Well, this indecision is beginning to wear. Which one to attend? I don't know. Maybe I'll pack and go home this weekend. It's hard to be torn between two loves.

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DRAMANEWS

Final preparations are now being made for the Playhouse performance of two new plays, "Papers," a farce satirizing newspaper strategists during wartime," and "The Poetic Situation," a new play by William Saroyan. The plays will be presented on December 17, with an admission charge of forty cents.

This is the first time the Playhouse has braved Saroyan, the wonder-boy of the modern theatre, but it is determined to produce a show that will fully lineup to the expectations of his most ardent admirers.

Complete innovations in both scenery and staging are promised by the directors. Mary Lou Koehler '44 will direct *Papers*, and John E. Unterecker '44 will direct *The Poetic Situation*.

Due to the illness of Ruth R. Wheaton '44, Gladys Swift '46, former stage manager of *Papers*, has been promoted to the leading female role. Her position will be filled by Virginia Cox '46, assistant to the director.

Production heads are as follows: Lights, Josephine Kirk '45, Properties, Phyllis Faber '46, Construction, Kathryn Holbrook '45, Make-up, Elaine King '45, Publicity, Theodora Jay '44, and Painting, Barbara Kingsley '46. Barbara A. Walters '45 will be assistant director of "The Poetic Situation."

With the cooperation of the Middlebury College Players, Navy men will have a rare opportunity to make recordings to send home for Christmas gifts or for whatever else they want to use them. These recordings may be vocal or instrumental in nature even whistling is acceptable. Let their ingenuity decide.

Records available are 8-inchers for $.40 and 10-inchers or $.50. Both sides may be used for the same price. The Players, being a magnanimous group, will make the records at cost. No profit motive can be seen rearing its ugly head. It is suggested that all those interested prepare a script ahead of time, allowing about two and one half minutes for 8-inch records and three and one half minutes for 10-inch records. All recordings may be made in complete privacy. A definite time will be announced later by chapel notice. Anyone wanting to know further details should consult Mr. Volkert at the Playhouse, or one of the Players seen wandering aimlessly across the campus.

Job-Seakers Take Note! Observe Ideal Form for Writing Acipplation

By Diana I. Lurvey

(The following letter was found on third floor Munroe yesterday morning after classes. The writer can have it by calling at the Campus *office tomorrow morning and proving her ownership.)*

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Middlebury, Vt.
Dec, 8, 1943

Dear Sir:

I am writing in answer to the ad which you placed in the Sunday issue of the new York "Times. Ypu siad that you were looknig for an experienced writer who knew shirthand and typing to assume an editorial position on a women8s magazine immeadiately. I beleive that I am the person you are looking for.

I Go to Clooege!

i am a senior at Middlebury clooege, Vermont. I will graduate in February and if you will get someone else on your staff to fill the position until then and stay on while I take a month's rest, the I could start wrok in April.

I feel confident that i have the two primary requirements for the type of work you offer. first, I am a woman ans second. I have read magazines. Since childhood, my interests have lain in the filed of writing.

My Honors

When I was in junior high, I wond third prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the AMerican Gurl. My poem, "Thoughts of a Little Girl was printed in the American Girl and also in my home town newspaper, the Stillwater Register. In high school I wrote a column for the school paper, It was entitled "Peeps at people" the name was my own).

In college, my journalisitc activities have been condined for the most part to writing in writing courses. Last year I had practice in the writing of essays of definiton, classification, demonstration, exposition, arguement, and book reviews. If you would like to see a sample of my work, I8ll enclose a copy of my recently completed thesis, "The General Absence of setting in post-Chaucerian and Pre-Shakespearian drama with Special A ttention to the Comedy." This may not be the kind of thing you usually publish, but it will show uou my style of writing.

Am I Experienced?

Your ad mentions typewritng and shorthand. I have never had a formal course in typong but am accustomed to use a typewriter and feel sure that i have gained sufficient speed and accurazy. I use my own methid of shorthand and ut has proved quite satidfactory all through college. It not only enables me to take notes quickly, but also making it up as i go along, keeps me awake. I am sure this will prove helpful when I am working for you.

There will be no houseing problem involved in hiring me as i live just outside of new York on Long island. I can commupute easily and will be able to reach the office at nine-thirty evry morning without any inconvenience. However I would appreciate being able to leave at four to aboid the night gush.

Any Questions?

I would be gald to answer any questions you msy wish to ask and can come to new York for an interview next Janaury. I will be going to a dance there then and could stop to see you on Saturday afternoon. I don't know the exact date yet but iwl let you know later.

If you want references, I can give you the names of some of my professors and of my aunt who teaches school in Poughkeepssiee and had known me for years. I am enclosing my fotograph. (i have had a permanent since that was taken but it will shoy you how i used to look.)

Hopefully yours?

W. A. A.

Interclass volleyball games are now in progress. Schedules for the games will be posted on the bulletin boards in women's dormitories.

The class teams are as follows:

Senior Team

Dorothy E. Ayers, Jeanne Chatfield, Fiammetta C. Donati, Jane M. Nielsen, Elizabeth N. Thompson, Helen A. Beardslee, Nancy A. Read, Sarah M. Curtis, Ingrid H. Monk, Janet S. Harris and Catherine C. Cadbury.

Junior Team

Barbara P. Abel, Barbara Boyden, Margery Johnston, Paula G. Knight, Anna R. Skillman, Mary E. Wisotzkey, Elizabeth A. Robinson, Phyllis Hopkins and Bettina I. Stringer.

Sophomore A

Bette Bertschinger, DeeAnne Bonsib, Joan P. Campbell, Lucinda H. Darby, Eileen L. Luz, Elnor M. Stillman, Leila M. Taylor, Mildred A. Moore.

Sophomore B

Mary L. Caswell, Miriam A. Edmunds, Judith M. Lyon, Rebecca A. Fraser, Jeanne C. Picard, Barbara E. Rupp, Doris M. Smith, Marilyn R. Arey and Marianna M. Dildine.

Freshman Team

Shirley Ayres, Jeannette Cunningham, Jean Gunther, Bonny Morse, Lulubel Newton, Frances E. Swain, Cornelia H. Smith, Joan C. Smith, Laura Lee Hopkins and Adrienne Northam.

Humanities Club To Have Panel On Geo-Politics

The Middlebury Humanities Club will present a panel discussion on Geopolitics Wednesday, December 15 at 7.30 p.m. in Munroe 102.

A formal explanation of the subject, its history, and scientific application will be put forth by Mr. Sidney K. Macfarlane, geology and geography instructor. Enlarging upon some of the differences between the German and American points of view concerning geopolitics, Prof. Mischa A. Fayer will present the German application, and Charles J. Parker A.S.T. will give the American application. Mildred J. Hansen '44, will express ideas on the probable importance of geopolitics in the post-war world. Prof. Robert W. Rafuse will act as moderator.

The meeting is open to all and everyone is cordially invited. After the topics have been presented, there will be an informal discussion with opportunity for questions.

"Cinderella"

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details and matters of design was the Fine Arts Department of the College, and the artistic touch of Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, Middlebury College's resident artist, was apparent in the decorations.

All in all, the play was a definite success, providing entertainment which was both delightful in its phantasy and skilled in its presentation.

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